

Prof. EDWARD KASNER, '96  
ON  
"Some Unsolved Problems"  
Tomorrow at 12 M. Room 126

# THE CAMPUS

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

THE COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Dr. SCOTT NEARING  
ON  
"Leadership and Democracy"  
TOMORROW AT 12 M.  
T. H. H. AUDITORIUM

VOL. XVII. No. 13.

DECEMBER 15, 1915

PRICE TWO CENTS

## THE STUDENT AND THE COLLEGE.

Louis P. Gratacap, '60

Interviewed by David Rosenstein

The uncommon privilege to meet an erudite gentleman—of marvelous ecumenicity in intellectual attainments—was accorded me this week when I chanced upon Mr. Louis P. Gratacap, curator of the Museum of Natural History. Without a forenotice, I invaded his science-sanctum, but my host received me with distinctive affability and unreserved hospitality. After that first engaging handshake, and a glance into those luminous eyes—soul-sunshine they radiate—I felt that Bulwer Lytton (I think it was he), was right when he wrote "Fine natures are like fine poems; a glance at the first two lines suffices for a guess into the beauty that waits you if you read on." Mr. Gratacap's moral intensity and raptorial intellectuality mark him as apart.

The man's many-faceted versatility is hardly accreditable. In him mingles the conchologist, mineralogist, geologist, chemist, litterateur, philosopher, forensic orator, classic scholar. Omniscience is his province. Enumeration of all his works—of all-embracing range in subject matter and treatment sounds like cataloguing. Let me mention: "Philosophy of Ritualism, or Apologia pro Ritu," "Analytics of a Belief in a Future State," "Political Mission of Reform," "Geology of the City of New York," 3rd edition, 1909, "The Certainty of a Future Life in Mars," a scientific romance, "The World as Intention, a study in Teleology," "A Woman of the Ice Age," "The Substance of Literature," "Benjamin the Jew," and "Europe's Handicap, Tribe and Caste," his last book dealing with the World War.

In discussing Mr. Gratacap's remarkable powers and brilliant catholicity of taste with one who knows him—he has no acquaintances or friends, only ardent admirers; to know him is to become an ardent admirer—the comment was made: "Mr. Gratacap is not only a scientist of high repute, but he is an orator of surpassing gifts. As a guest at one of our annual Alumni dinners, ex-Governor Benjamin B. Odell, after listening enraptured to Mr. Gratacap, turned to Mr. Ferdinand Shack, the President of the Alumni, and remarked: "That man a cold scientist? Why if he went into public life, he would class with orators like Joseph Choate and Horace Porter."

Mr. Gratacap uttered only a sentence or two and his charm of diction and grace of imagery were revealed, perhaps involuntarily, for Mr. Gratacap is averse to self-display. In the scientist we look for methodical exactness and dispassionate exposition. Here is a man who combines precision and scientific expertness, with romantic relish and pictorial elegance. He bucks his way through the drab and the banal, and with wanderstaff gripped and firm step of the experienced traveler, he takes to the realms of the enchanting and the inspiring.

Mr. Gratacap celebrates this year his sixty-fifth birthday, and he still studies, for he has been a scholar all his life—or, to be exact, every day of his life. The enthusiasm he brings to new fields of learning and unopened volumes—there seem to be a few he hasn't yet opened, is as irrepressible and as fresh as if he were back at College, just turned sophomore.

Craving the reader's indulgence before I proceed to the more delightful task of presenting Mr. Gratacap's views on college matters, let me note that his prodigious attainments have had the effect of making him correspondingly humble. I here indict my interviewee on the count of a modesty, too suggestive of the shrinking violet. This is not conventional modesty, the manner of personal unimportance that cloaks a man aware of his own wisdom and mental strength. With him it is indelible diffidence. It is modesty—native modesty. One is almost tempted to mint *Gratacapian* modesty. Only this morning I received a letter: "I again—in a manner out of self-respect and with a corrective regard for the fable of *La Grenouille qui se fait aussi grosse que le Boeuf*—beg you to understand that I dissent earnestly from your putting me in an oracular position . . . (Continued on page 4)

## PROM COMMITTEE PROMISES SURPRISES

The Seventeen Class has already disposed of sixty tickets for the Junior Prom which will be held January 29, at Hotel Majestic. Tickets, for the Evening Session students, can be secured from Miss Roth. M. Tannenbaum, Chairman of the Arrangement Committee and Ted. Greenbaum, Chairman of the Reception Committee, have promised big surprises for the evening. Raymond Trigger's band has been engaged for the evening. The names of Professor Downer and City Chamberlain H. Bruere were unintentionally omitted from the list of guests, published in a previous issue.

## T. H. H. ADMINISTRATIVE BOARD APPOINTED

An Administrative Board to direct the government of Townsend Harris Hall has been formed with Professor Sim, formerly the Director, as Chairman, and Professor Duggan as Vice-Chairman. To it has been delegated all powers recently exercised by the Faculty with the exception that no proposed changes in the curriculum may be made without higher sanction.

The other members of the Board are: Professors Klapper, White, Brownson, Parmlly, Cosenza, Earle F. Palmer, Meade, Goldfarb, Hartmann, Carroll N. Brown and Drs. Weinberg, Stair, Canfield, Quackenbos, Linehan, Leber, McLoughlin and Camera.

## Hygiene Department Planning Ahead

On account of the estimated increase of Freshmen for the coming term, classes in the Department of Hygiene, will be added with the result that the Gym will be occupied by these classes till 5 o'clock every day except Friday, on which day the classes will be in session until 4 o'clock. This will interfere with the present hours for voluntary recreation and will also conflict with Basketball practice. The Department is wondering what will happen in September. The only remedy for this state of affairs is an increased staff of teachers, but as yet the City cannot appropriate the necessary funds.

Dr. Storey is viewing with favor, the plot of ground next to Compton Hall, which if he is able to secure, he will turn into a small athletic field. This will greatly relieve the congestion in the stadium grounds, when Spring comes around and Varsity Baseball and Track teams and Inter-Class teams besides the various Harris teams will attempt to practice at the same time. On the new field, baskets could be set up, a cinder-path made, jumping-pits and battery cages, all of which would greatly aid in remedying one of the evils which is bound to come when the Stadium is opened in the Spring.

## Dr. Nearing Before Socialists Tomorrow

To-morrow at twelve, Dr. Scott Nearing, lately of the University of Pennsylvania, and recently appointed Dean of Toledo University will speak before the Socialist Study Club, in the Auditorium of T. H. H. As Dr. Nearing is famous the country over as a keen student of social problems, a large attendance is assured. All doors will be closed promptly at 12:05. At past meetings, the Socialist Club has observed this rule with such exactness that many late students were turned away.

On the 23rd, the Club will hold a soiree at the City College Club, 302 Madison Avenue. In addition to an address by Prof. Woolston on "Socialist Heresies," there will be a program of unusual merit. Tickets, at 50 cents, may be secured from B. D. Kaplan, Lasky, Hirschberg, Lusk, and Mantinband.

## Important Dramatic Society Meeting Friday

Elections of Business and Advertising Managers, the appointment of an Elizabethan Play Committee, discussion of plans for a Varsity Show next term and other important business, will be transacted at the Dramatic Society meeting on Friday at 1 P. M. in Room 112. All members must attend, as these matters of extreme importance will be considered.

## COMMISSIONER WOODS ON "POLICE SYSTEM" AT CITY COLLEGE CLUB

Mr. Arthur Woods, the Police Commissioner of the City, will address the City College Club at the regular meeting this Saturday evening at 8 P. M. on "New York City's Police System." The Club is fortunate in having secured the services of a speaker who will present a subject of such gripping interest. A collation and social program will, as usual, follow the talk.

Mr. Woods' lecture will be an attempt to acquaint his listeners with his present day problems and the methods of solving them. Everyone has a general notion of what our police force means for the City, but few realize its manifold duties, and its problems. During the last decade, the social relationship of the police to the City has come to the foreground. Our present Police Commissioner, more than anyone else, has emphasized the social phase of police work. Its present scope has widened to include an educational aspect which affects mutually both the police of the City and the citizens.

## Dr. ENELow BEFORE MENORAH

"This war will prove a complete mockery if at its close true justice is not meted out to the Jews," observed Dr. H. G. Enelow of Temple Emanu-El in his address on "The Jew after the War," before the Menorah last Thursday. "If we are to believe the statements that the belligerent nations offer as justification for their participation," he continued, "that the reasons for the war are ethical, that they embody principles of freedom, justice, spiritual good, that the war is one against oppression of little peoples, then the object of the great conflict will not be fulfilled if the Jews of the world do not receive full recognition for their work, the part they play in the war, and the suffering they are subject to on account of the calamitous results of the scourge."

Dr. Enelow disclaimed all indications of being a prophet, saying that he envies those people who know exactly what results the war will lead to, and how all points will be settled.

In conclusion, the speaker expressed the sentiment that it is for all of us in America, to attempt in our way to alleviate the burdens and sufferings placed upon the Jew in the warring countries as a result of the great conflict. The talk, which was attended by an appreciative audience, was followed by a short discussion.

Mr. Gittelson, the presiding officer, announced that all men desiring to be delegates to the Menorah Convention, in Philadelphia, should see Chas. X. Mantinband, the inter-collegiate representative of City College.

## Nine June, '15 Men Elected To Phi Beta Kappa

The following members of the June, '15 Class were elected to the honorary Phi Beta Kappa at the last meeting, the names being arranged according to relative scholastic standing:

Arthur W. Davidson, Isaac Sesitzky, Joseph Weiss, Thomas Kissane, Oscar L. Myerson, Charles Marshall, Karl Smith, Mortimer J. Cohen, and David Shapiro.

The Phi Beta Kappa association of New York of which a large number of the Faculty are members, held a dinner last Thursday at the Hotel Savoy. Chamberlain Bruere and Professor Palmer of Harvard were the principal speakers.

## "HENRIK IBSEN"

Last Thursday Dr. de Walsh of the German Department delivered a very spirited and poetic address before the Deutscher Verein on the life and work of Henrik Ibsen. He went with great detail into the life of the "most modern of modern writers" and showed how from an apothecary's clerk he rose to a stage director in Hamburg and then to the teacher of all twentieth century playwrights. Dr. de Walsh outlined most of the Ibsen's best plays and emphasized that the genius of Ibsen influenced all the young German dramatists, particularly Hauptmann.

## Varsity Loses Gruelling Game

Princeton--30; C. C. N. Y.--26.

The largest crowd that ever turned out to see a C. C. N. Y. Basketball Game saw the Princeton Tiger get away with the fastest game ever played on our court. From start to finish, the game was a thriller—wonderful shots were made from all angles of the field, our boys' playing was superb, and it was only the fact that Princeton got away with all the breaks that gave her the game, by a score of 30--26, after an extra five-minute period.

The crowd—and there was some crowd; the A. A. made a clean profit—after paying guarantees and other expenses of \$100.00—to get back to the crowd, they certainly were satisfied with the showing made by both teams.

Before the referee started the game, the spectators, keyed up to the highest pitch of nervous tension, were on their feet, shouting words of encouragement to the home team.

The whistle blew, the centers jumped and a technical foul was called on Joe Drake for not keeping one hand behind his back. This happened three times before Haas, foul-shooting for the Tigers succeeded in caging a shot. A foul shot by Lefty, and goals by Tisch and Dash brought the score to 5--1 inside of two minutes of play.

The Tigers began to realize what they were up against and made the playing fast and furious. The ball travelled up and down the field, before Haas and McGigue, of the visitors caged two wonderful field goals. Our boys came back strong, and two baskets by Dash and Lefty brought the score to 10--9, with Princeton on the big end. The first half ended with Princeton one point ahead and the score 12--11.

The second half went like lightning. Our team pulled up and took the lead, but Princeton evched up the score. Time and again this happened. The crowd yelled their heads off. The teams fought like mad and every goal brought a cheer that threatened to bring down the house, and when the score stood 23--21 with our boys ahead, someone blew a whistle for time out.

The crowd thought that the game was over and pandemonium reigned. We'd gone and licked the Tigers! The cheers changed to groans when the referee announced that the game was not over; that there were still two minutes to play.

The representative of the New York Press, when the aforementioned whistle was blown, in his hurry to get the report of the game to his paper, left, and not knowing that the game was not over, gave the victory to our team, as a result of which that paper on Sunday came out with big headlines to the effect that City College had beaten the Tigers.

In that eventful two minutes, Princeton tied the score, thereby necessitating an extra five minute period. Suffice it to say, that Princeton scored seven points to our three, giving them the game by a score of 30--26.

The cheering squad did themselves brown. The cheering was remarkable and was well appreciated by the crowd. Credit for the excellency of the cheering must be given to Harold Wright, '16, cheer-leader.

A number of times the referee was mistaken by our players for one of them. So Mr. Palmer interrupted the game long enough to convince the referee that he ought to wear a red sweater all of which was greeted by tremendous applause.

Our boys would have won, were it not for the combination of circumstances which gave Princeton the breaks. Many a time, Drake would go down the field with no opposing player between him and the basket, only to have the ball hit the rim and roll out. This happened about eight times during the game. One of these shots successful and the game would have been ours.

Something occurred which the crowd didn't like. The referee whistled during a scrimmage, but the Princeton players did not notice this and from scrimmage, shot the goal which tied the game. A protest immediately went up from players and audience, but the referee disregarded it and so

it was that despite the excellent playing of the home team, the visiting quartet gets the honor of a victory. Jimmy McGill, who knows blame near as much about Inter-Collegiate Basketball as any one else, says that Lefty was by far the coolest and headiest man on the floor. His playing was superb, his shooting wonderful. We've got to hand it to him. Tisch and Dash played an excellent game; they make some combination. Joe Drake, who scored seven goals in the Brooklyn Poly Game, didn't succeed in making one here.

Lefty scored 16 of our points. For the visitors, McGigue, center, and Haas, guard, deserve much credit, especially the former who is a wonder at caging goals from long-distance. Between the two of them, they scored 19 of Princeton's 30 points, the honors standing about even.

The line up:  
C. C. N. Y. Princeton  
Tischinsky—F ..... Jarvis  
Dash—F ..... Davies  
Drake—C ..... McGigue  
Lefkowitz—G ..... Haas  
Weinfeld—G ..... Ferree  
Substitutions: Princeton—Regbill for Davies, Canio for McGigue, Butterworth for Canio, C. C. N. Y.—Schwartzman for Weinfeld.

Goals: From field—Dash (5), Haas (4), McGigue, Ferree and Lefkowitz (3), Jarvis (2), Tischinsky. From Foul—Lefkowitz (9), McGigue (3), Haas (2), Jarvis.

## FRESHMEN WIN

The Freshmen team met and defeated Bushwick, to the tune of 26-14. The Freshmen, despite the fact that they had the night before, played a hard game, played well and furnished an interesting preliminary to the Princeton game. Good passing and fairly good shooting marked the game throughout. The game started off evenly until the score stood 7 up. That was the nearest Bushwick got to winning, for from then on, the Freshies gradually worked away, scoring 18 points to Bushwick's 9 in the first half and winning finally by 26-14.

The Freshies played well as a whole, Projansky and Miller playing their usually good games, and Lunney right up behind them. Friedman and Cohen showed up well at guard. For some unaccountable reason, Lipsky was put in late in the game. For Bushwick, Levin played the stellar game, but was forced to quit when he hurt his knee.

The line-up:  
C. C. N. Y. 1919 Bushwick H. S.  
Cohen—F ..... Edelstein  
Projansky—F ..... Levin  
Lunney—C ..... Dorf  
Friedman—G ..... Beckofsky  
Miller—G ..... Rabinsky  
Substitutions: Bushwick—Pollack for Rabinsky, Shields for Beckofsky, Raroni for Levin, C. C. N. Y., 1919—Lipsky for Cohen, Grossman for Friedman, Schwartz for Lunney.

Goals: From Field—Lunney (4), Levin (3), Edelstein and Cohen (2), Dorf, Friedman and Miller. From Foul: Projansky (8), Edelstein (2), Rabinsky (1).

## FRESHIES BEAT MONTCLAIR

In an exciting game, which was forced into two extra periods, the Freshman Team trimmed the Montclair Academy Five, last Friday evening, by a score of 29--28. Owing to a poultry show in Montclair, a very small crowd turned out for the opening game of the local team's season.

The Freshies were handicapped in their first away-from-home game by a small and dangerous court, but nevertheless demonstrated their superiority over the Montclair bunch, throughout the game. Lou Corrigan's team performed in a very creditable manner, although the enforcement of Jersey rules by a not over friendly referee wreaked considerable havoc with the execution of team and individual play.

The guarding of the Freshies was of an excellent order, as was their handling of the ball. Carly Cohen's feature shot put the game on ice for . . . (Continued on page 3)

THE CAMPUS  
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. XVII December 15, 1915 NO. 13

Published weekly, on Wednesdays during the College year, from the third week in September until the fourth week in May, excepting the fourth week in December, the second, third and fourth weeks in January, the first week in February and the third week in April, by the CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th Street and St. Nicholas Terrace.

College Office, Room 410, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits . . . which fund shall be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage any aim which shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. . . . This corporation is not organized for profit."

—Article of Incorporation of The Campus Association.

- Sidney E. Samuelson . . . . . Editor
William F. Reich, Jr . . . . . Business Manager
David Rosenstein . . . . . Contributing Editor
Egbert M. Turner . . . . . Assistant Editor
Harry Mayer . . . . . Sporting Editor
William O'Brien . . . . . News Editor
Harry Nirenberg . . . . .
James Mendelson . . . . . Assistant Business Managers
Bennington P. Gill . . . . .
Joel Liffander . . . . .
Isidore Gluckstein . . . . . Reporters

MR. TABOR, PLEASE EXPLAIN.

Editor of THE CAMPUS, Dear Sir:—

Public Opinion has stood up on its hind legs in the person of antinband and like the proverbial dog who bit his tail while searching for a flea, has shrieked his woes to the universe. Public opinion casts the opinion of any number of students more than two.

His complaints, as always with such demagogues, are without foundation. First, the president of the A. A. never expressed the idea of the popular election of managers. Such a policy, he believes and always has believed, would be fatal to efficiency. Second, as promised, A. A. tickets this year are cheaper. For privileges equal to last year's, \$1.25 is charged as against \$1.50. As last year an additional 25 cents was charged for the Harvard Swimming Meet, so this year, we are charging for the added events. Last year, we offered twelve events for \$1.50, which is 12 and 1-2 cents each event. This year, we offer 17 events for \$2.00 which is 11 and 1-2 cents an event, or in other words we are giving bigger events at a lower price. You never thought that way about it, did you, Mantinband? Third, the minutes of the A. A. Board are open at all times to the students or to the reporters of the papers, and everybody knows exactly what happens in the A. A. What secrecy are you talking about Mantinband?

Let me conclude, that the A. A. is working conscientiously for what it believes to be the best interest of athletics. It considers carefully every move it makes; it is not infallible, but its decisions are more likely to be right than those of any haphazard popularity seekers.

Yours truly, OTTO V. TABOR, Pres. C. C. N. Y. A. A.

The above letter is typical of the outraged public official—the divine right type. Last May before election we are positive that Tabor never would have criticised anybody in the nasty fashion and snarling tone that he has adopted in his letter. It is true that Tabor did not promise direct election of managers. He admits he promised to make A. A. tickets cheaper and that means in plain English less than what they cost last year. To our humble mind \$2.00 is just 50 cents more than \$1.50 and the quibble in arithmetic that Tabor resorts to is unworthy of a college man.

The minutes of the A. A. Board always have been open in past years to everybody if the Secretary is prepared to show them. Usually when a student asks to see the minutes some official is busy somewhere else. But this is unimportant. The question is, why was publicity inserted as a prominent plank in Tabor's platform, if he did not intend to give more publicity than heretofore?

Tabor's shifting from a real answer to Mantinband's questions to an insolent derision of Mantinband himself leads one to the inevitable belief that Mantinband can't be answered. Mantinband is one of the 500 students who support each and every activity the College has out of a feeling of real College Spirit. If officials had the same unselfish spirit that these 500 possess, we would not now be discussing the pros and cons of broken campaign pledges.

Tabor, in order to gain votes, wrote a pledge addressed to the then Editor of Mercury, who later became Editor of CAMPUS. We reprint this exactly.

May 4, 1915.

College Mercury:—

Under Otto V. Tabor's administration as president of the A. A. reforms will be introduced.

- 1. Tending to a greater intimacy between the students at large and the executive body by means of frequent assemblies.
2. Complete publicity of all executive business.
3. Increased power for Board of Athletic Managers.
4. Increased interclass athletics.
5. Varsity soccer team.
6. Frequent A. A. smokers to promote better student relations.
7. High School track meet in Stadium to bring to the College the crack athletes of high schools.
8. Better Alumni relations.

Otto V. Tabor is the man who knows how best to introduce these changes owing to the experience which he has had since entering College.

I agree to publish my acts on the A. A. Board as an evidence of good faith that I am attempting to accomplish the above. (Signed) OTTO V. TABOR.

Witness:— N. Schachner.

Now, Tabor will you kindly explain for the benefit of your fellow students everything that has happened this term and give us "Complete publicity of all executive business."

Gargyle Gargles

STELLAR ATTRACTIONS

VERY time I write of Stella, Every time I speak her name People think that I am—well, a Little daft about the dame.

Just because I rave about her, Claim that she's a perfect bear, Seek to satisfy each doubter That her beauty's past compare.

That like Grecian maid's her face is, That she's right there with the class, Just because I laud her graces, People think I love the lass!

Just because I praise her, gladly Glorify her name in song, Do you think I love her madly? YOU'RE NOT WRONG! ASTROPHEL.

Wherein We Shield Our Friend, Astrophel.

WHILE we perchance are stuck on Jen, Or mayhap love Gazella; You've got your eyes on Marienne, Or let us say—well, Bella. So why should we all josh him then Since Astro fell for Stella!

LAST week's circulation of the Campus was the biggest ever. Is it—we are C 2 K—due to this Spire of Spire, or in spite of it?

AND now (after two years of life a la Sahara), that a spray of H2O may voluntarily be traced from out the drinking apparatus—we are most humbly begged to "Let Joy Be Unconfined."

PROFESSOR S. of the Natural History Department was seen digging on St. Nicholas Terrace for Hook Worms. Ho! Ho! Professor, all you can find in and about this "Palace of Pluggers," is Book Worms.

Love Lyrics No 2

The Ferret Fruiter To His Love OUR eyes like blackberries, my sweet A-e far beyond compare Your wondrous lips—'tis my conceit They shame the cherries flare.

Your orange hair—ah me! some hair! Your figure's just di-vine I'm sure though Venus was all there With YOU she'd never shine.

Oh, Lovely Lady, let's elope And plum to bliss we'll fly We cantaloup? Alas! No nope? Sweet apple of my eye!

Oh, Lady Love—I do beseech This day become my wife For oh! Dost know, without you, Peach All fruitless would be life.

Moon-Drivel Anthology

NCE, I visited A lunatic asylum. One man there pointed A toy pistol at people In order to make them jump. Then he laughed He was crazy.

In this here, now, Institution Of Learning, there is a "Student" He points a toy-pistol at people And squirts it. And laughs when they dodge. The difference between these two men is

That the second is Still At large.

—SSAN, '16

After five years of thought on the subject we have finally discovered why Math does not agree with us. We being shy, moral and self-sacrificing young men, have therefore, naught in common with a science openly, yea! brazenly employing vulgar and improper fractions, common factors, eccentric angles and mean proportions.

The Chemist Complains SUBLIMATION is vexation, Levigation is as bad. Evaporation's not elation. And filtration drives me mad! JO.

No Colyumn is Complete Without An Ode to a Ford

JINGLE, jingle little car How I wonder what you are As you buzz, and zoon, and squirm Like a pathogenic germ.

DEAR beloved reader: Should our noble editor and boss, S. E. S., happen to pass while you're perusing this Spire of Sport please laugh and oblige, YIP and GERSH

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

Wednesday, December 15. 3:45 P. M. "Modern Poets," Professor Coleman, R. 315. 4 P. M. Organ Recital, Great Hall.

Thursday, December 16. 12 M. Dr. Scott Nearing's lecture, auditorium of T. H. H. "The President's Message," Professor Guthrie, Civic Club, R. 306. "Some Unsolved Problems," Professor Kasner, Mathematical Society, R. 126.

Friday, December 17. 1 P. M. Clinton Club, R. 14. Social Club meeting, A. A. Room. Dramatic Society elections, R. 112. 3:45 P. M. "Modern Poets," Professor Coleman, R. 315. "Victor Hugo," Professor Delamarre, R. 306.

Saturday, December 18. 8 P. M. Rensselaer Poly vs. Varsity, Newton High vs. 1919, Basketball, Gymnasium. "New York's Police System," Mr. Arthur Woods, City College Club (302 Madison Ave.)

8:30 P. M. "The Grand Canyon of Arizona and the Indians of the Painted Desert," public lecture and assembly, Dr. Williamson, Physics Lecture Hall (105).

Sunday, December 19. 4 P. M. Organ Recital.

Tuesday, December 21. 1 P. M. Menorah Open Forum. Erasmus Club, R. 220.

RED CROSS SEALS ON SALE From now on there will be offered for sale in the College, the Red Cross Christmas seals which are to be sold for one cent each.

The proceeds from the sale of the Red Cross Seals will be employed to establish clinics, day camps, preventoria and sanitariums. The educational work carried on in the form of lectures, moving picture shows and exhibits, is also supported by the proceeds from the sale of these seals.

"Wilson's Message to Congress" Professor Guthrie will address the Civic Club on "The Historical Significance of President Wilson's Message to Congress" tomorrow at twelve in Room 306. The President's message has aroused nation-wide discussion and its analysis by Professor Guthrie will be of great value.

WE ACCEPT.

Dec. 8, 1915.

Editor of THE CAMPUS Dear Sir:— The Executive Board of the Athletic Association in Executive Session, considering the recent issues of THE CAMPUS resolve that it will offer to meet THE CAMPUS Board at a public hearing before a jury of three Faculty Members with the object of determining wherein lies the error of the administration of the present board.

I am also instructed to add that the A. A. board feels that it has acted for the same purpose of benefit to the College at large which THE CAMPUS prominently displays as its object.

Yours truly, LOUIS S. SCHWARTZ, Secretary of the A. A.

After having carefully examined THE CAMPUS we find that no charge of an error of the administration of the present board was made. We accept the invitation to a public hearing and have asked Professor Brownson to act as CAMPUS's appointee to the jury. Professor Brownson has agreed to act. —EDITOR

REFUGEES ENROLL IN NIGHT COLLEGE

It is curious what effect the war has had upon our night college. Many foreign students who are unable to regain their native shores and who have had higher education in their native countries have entered the night college and present a bizarre picture. A glance at the enrollment lists of the Evening Session in the Register will show how many foreigners have enrolled for the time being.

Erasmus News

The principal business at to-morrow's meeting of the Erasmus Club in Room 218, at 1 P. M., will be the work of reorganization and the annual elections.

Dr. Snider of the Department of Political Science was a delegate to the International Trade Congress at the Hotel Astor, December 6 to 8.

The announcement in last week's Campus that the Delta Sigma Phi's were to hold a dance in the Tower Rooms was an error.



Enjoy the Pure Flavor of Your Tobacco

by rolling your cigarettes with Riz La Croix papers—the universal choice of smokers of experience, because of supreme quality, convenience and satisfaction.

RIZ LA CROIX (Pronounced: REE-LAH-KROY) FAMOUS CIGARETTE PAPERS

Their texture is so pure, light and thin—their combustion so perfect—that there is not the least trace of paper-taste in the cigarette smoke.

They never burst in rolling and hold perfect shape, because of tensile strength and natural adhesive-ness. Made of the best flax-linen—a pure, vegetable product—they are entirely pure and healthful.



FREE Two interesting, illustrated Booklets—one about RIZ LA CROIX Cigarette Papers, the other showing how to "Roll Your Own" cigarettes—sent anywhere in U. S. on request. Address: The American Tobacco Company, Room 1401, 484 Broome Street, N. Y.

**PENN. SWIMMERS WIN**  
The University of Pennsylvania Swimmers simply smared the earth with our natators, last Friday eve-

**BASEBALL**  
Professor Holton met the prospective candidates for next year's Baseball Team, last week, in his office, and

**INTER-CLASS WRESTLING.**  
The Inter-Class Wrestling Tournament will start to-morrow, Dec. 16th, at 12 o'clock, in the Gym. The rules

# THE CAMPUS.

DECEMBER 15, 1915. "WATCH US GROW" Supplementary Page

## SOCCER.

The Sophs beat the Freshies in one of the fastest soccer games ever seen in these parts, by a score of 3-1. A surprisingly large number of spectators watched the game from the seats in the Stadium. The Sophs played well and played together. The excellent booting of Willie Cairns, '18, kept the ball from the vicinity of '18's goal.

Karsten, Johnny Lehman and Otto Greenbaum scored the goals for '18, while Smolen tallied for '19.

'18	'19
Greenbaum—C. ....	Mullen
Lerhman—I. R. ....	Franko
Roberts—I. L. ....	Fried
Lehman—O. L. ....	Smolen
Friehberg—O. R. ....	Tinsley
Friedlander—C. H. B. ....	Katzen
Mendelsohn—R. H. B. ....	Tow
McGrath—L. H. B. ....	Bandies
Price—R. F. B. ....	Waldron
Cairns—L. F. B. ....	Label
Tucker—Goal ....	Tischinsky

Substitutions: Karsten for Friehberg; Fanning for Waldron. Referees: First half, Rosenberg, '17; Second half Schattman, '17.

They tell us that owing to the extreme cold on Friday afternoon the '19-'17 Soccer Game was settled by tossing up a coin. Nineteen won.

The Freshies battled to a tie with Stuyvesant, last week, in a slow and uninteresting game, in our Stadium.

## That Harvard Meet

Dame Rumor and the City papers have the wrong dope when they say that the Harvard Swimming Meet has been cancelled. It has not been cancelled. Most emphatically not, so to speak. At least, not yet!

The situation is just this. At Harvard, you're allowed a certain number of absences—it makes no difference to their Deanery whether you hand in excuses or not.

It takes five hours to come here from the home of the bean, by which token, the Harvard natators must cut hours to get here on time. If they can't, they'll get fired—even as you or I.

They love their Alma Mater too well to leave so soon, so they won't cut and hence will not swim here Dec. 21st, unless the manager of the Harvard team succeeds in melting the hard heart of their Dean.

If the last-named gentleman succeeds in withstanding the attack, they'll have to change the date of the Meet that's all.

This Friday evening, our Swimmers will meet the representatives of Princeton.

## Professor Delamarre Speaks

At the recent unveiling of the statue of Joan of Arc at Riverside Drive and Ninety-third Street, Professor Delamarre was one of the speakers who addressed the invited guests. M. Jean J. Jusserand, French ambassador to the United States was the principal speaker and was followed by George Frederick Kunz, president of the Joan of Arc Statue Committee and others. Professor Delamarre spoke on Joan of Arc's influence on art and literature of the world.

The French Department is now giving the only public lecture course in French in New York on "Le Mouvement Romantique en France." The lectures will be given every Friday at 3:45 in room 306 by Professor Delamarre. This week's lecture is on "Victor Hugo."

## Sensational Smokaroled Smoker Simply Stuns

A great reunion of Clinton men in the city with those of the College, the widely-heralded "Smokarols" with the accompanying pipes, an abundance of "eats" and "drinks," which were vigorously attacked, and general good cheer marked a boisterous and enthusiastic Nicotine Party of the Clinton Club last Wednesday. A large crowd packed the Tower Rooms the use of which had been fortunately secured. A feature was a demonstration by a company representative, to the assembled pipe-friends, of the all-wonderful workings of the new scheme of pipe-fitting tobacco, and an introduction to Smokarol-technique.

All the school songs and cheers were gone through with loyal fervor. Several alumni, at present teaching at Clinton High, and Professor Mead of the College, attended. The indefatigable Al. Schwartz, the club president, warned all delinquent members to pay up their dues before the 17th, or be disgraced forever. His speech inspired a vocal rendition by all present, of the w. k. unhyphenated melody, the "Star-Spangled Banner."

## Professor Overstreet Recovering

The Philosophy Department has been greatly disrupted by the illness of Professors Overstreet, Cohen, and Keene.

Professor Overstreet was stricken with pneumonia, but he has already passed the critical stage and is recovering rapidly. He will not return till next term. Professor Cohen is suffering from a general nervous break-down with which he has been threatened for some time. He had intended to take a leave of absence but on account of his illness he will not return to finish the present term. On account of the absence of Professor Overstreet, his courses, together with his lectures in Ethics, have been discontinued. Professor Turner has had to take Professor Cohen's classes in Logic in addition to those of Professor Keene who has been ill since the beginning of the term while Dr. Marsh is taking charge of all the classes in Ethics and has had, because of this, to reduce the hours of his laboratory classes in Psychology.

## Newman Club Meets at Plaza

Last Thursday, at the Hotel Plaza, a large delegation of Newman Club members attended a lecture on "Charity," by Dr. Kirby, Professor of Sociology at Washington Catholic University. Bishop Hayes also spoke. After the talks the delegates from C. C. N. Y., Columbia, Adelphi, Hunter, Barnard, and Teacher's College adjourned to the ballroom where an informal dance was held.

## Y. M. C. A. Meets

Last Sunday evening the Y. M. C. A. held a deputation at the Prospect Presbyterian Church. Harold Austin, '16, Henry C. Bush, '17, and Secretary Everett D. Hood, conducted the meeting.

## Public Works To Be Inspected

The Office of the Mayor has permitted the students in the Municipal Building course in "Construction and Material," to visit all public works under construction by the City.

Rensselaer This Saturday!

Telephone 2094 John  
Popular Emblem & Medal Co.

Manufacturers of  
Y. CLAS & FRA TERNITY  
INS, MEDALS, ETC.  
100 Broadway New York  
18 College Rep.

**URAD**  
TURKISH CIGARETTE

Men who like  
1-Cent Ciga-  
rettes but don't  
like the price  
could smoke  
URADS.

15c

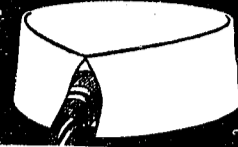
Manufactured  
in Turkey

one of the Highest  
Quality Turkish and  
Cyprian Cigarettes  
in the World.

anywhere—  
Why?



**GOthic THE NEW  
ARROW**  
2 for 25c COLLAR  
IT FITS THE CRAVAT



CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., MAKERS

**CITY COLLEGE  
LUNCH ROOM**

C. McCONNELL

Regular Dinner 20 Cts.

SOUP ENTREE  
ROAST DESSERT  
COFFEE ETC.

Sandwiches

Pies Fruit Candy



## "Roll Your Own!"

A fresh hand-rolled cigarette of "Bull" Durham makes a smoke that's as lively and brisk as a pure-ivity billiard ball. "Bull" Durham has the alert, healthy, youthful taste—the snap and sparkle that give the punch to a cigarette. That's why so many more thousands of live smoker have become "roll-your-own" enthusiasts during the last few years.

GENUINE  
**"BULL" DURHAM**  
SMOKING TOBACCO

No other tobacco has the unique, mild, sweet mildness and the delightful aromatic fragrance of "Bull" Durham.

Made exclusively from mild, ripe Virginia-North Carolina "bright" tobacco leaf, "Bull" Durham has that distinctive quality which has made it the favorite smoke of three generations.

"Roll your own" cigarette with "Bull" Durham and get more genuine satisfaction out of smoking.

Ask for: FREE package of "papers" with each 5c sack

FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a pack of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U. S. on request. Address: "Bull" Durham, Durham, N.C. Room 1400. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



bargain is offered you?

YOUR DAYS ARE NUMBERED BETWEEN NOW AND THE NEW YEAR WHEN YOU WILL BE ABLE TO PURCHASE FOR ONLY

**TEN CENTS—TEN SENSE**

**THAT NEW ARTISTIC C. C. N. Y. 1916 SOUVENIR CALENDAR**

Beautiful assorted views of the College Buildings and Campus. High grade photographs not cheap prints

AT THE

**BONA FIDE BLANK BOOK BAZAAR**



THE CAMPUS  
A Weekly Journal of News and Comment

VOL. XVII December 15, 1915

NO. 13

Gargyle Gargles

STELLAR ATTRACTIONS  
VERY time I write of Stella,  
Every time I speak of Stella,

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK  
Wednesday, December 15.  
3:45 P. M. "Modern Poets," Professor Coleman, R. 315.  
4 P. M. Organ Recital, Great Hall.

WE ACCEPT.  
Dec. 8, 1915.

Editor of THE CAMPUS  
Dear Sir:—  
The Executive Board of the Ath.

Published weekly, on Wednesdays during the College year, the third week in September until the fourth week in May, except the week in December, the second, third and fourth weeks in January, the first week in February and the third week in April, by the CAMPUS ASSOCIATION, Incorporated, at the College of the City of New York, 139th St. Nicholas Terrace.

College Office, Room 410, Main Building

"The accumulation of a fund from the profits . . . which be used to aid, foster, maintain, promote, realize or encourage an shall go towards the betterment of College and student activities. corporation is not organized for profit.

—Article of Incorporation of The Campus

- Sidney E. Sammlson
  - William F. Reich, Jr.
  - David Rosenstein
  - Egbert M. Turner
  - Harry Mayer
  - William O'Brien
  - Harry Nirenberg
  - James Mendelson
  - Bennington P. Gill
  - Joel Lifflander
  - Isidore Gluckstein
- Assistant Business

MR. TABOR, PLEASE EXPLAIN.

Editor of THE CAMPUS,  
Dear Sir:—

Public Opinion has stood up on its hind legs in the antinband and like the proverbial dog who bit his tail will g for a flea, has shrieked his woes to the universe. Publicans the opinion of any number of students more than two.

His complaints, as always with such demagogues, a foundation. First, the president of the A. A. never exp idea of the popular election of managers. Such a policy, I and always has believed, would be fatal to efficiency. promised, A. A. tickets this year are cheaper. For privi to last year's, \$1.25 is charged as against \$1.50. As last ye tional 25 cents was charged for the Harvard Swimming this year, we are charging for the added events. Last offered twelve events for \$1.50, which is 12 and 1-2 cents e This year, we offer 17 events for \$2.00 which is 11 and 1- event, or in other words we are giving bigger events at a le You never thought that way about it, did you, Mantinband the minutes of the A. A. Board are open at all times to th or, to the reporters of the papers, and everybody know what happens in the A. A. What secrecy are you talk Mantinband?

Let me conclude, that the A. A. is working conscient what it believes to be the best interest of athletics. It carefully every move it makes; it is not infallible, but its de more likely to be right than those of any haphazard seekers.

Yours truly,  
OTTO V. TABOR  
Pres. C. C. N.

The above letter is typical of the outraged public of divine right type. Last May before election we are pos Tabor never would have criticised anybody in the nasty fa snarling tone that he has adopted in his letter. It is true t did not promise direct election of managers. He admits he to make A. A. tickets cheaper and that means in plain En than what they cost last year. To our humble mind \$2. 50 cents more than \$1.50 and the quibble in arithmetic tl resorts to is unworthy of a college man.

The minutes of the A. A. Board always have been op years to everybody if the Secretary is prepared to show th ally when a student asks to see the minutes some offici somewhere else. But this is unimportant. The question is, publicity inserted as a prominent plank in Tabor's platform not intend to give more publicity than heretofore?

Tabor's shifting from a real answer to Mantinband's to an insolent derision of Mantinband himself leads one to itable belief that Mantinband can't be answered. Mantinba of the 500 students who support each and every activity th has out of a feeling of real College Spirit. If officials had unselfish spirit that these 500 possess, we would not now be the pros and cons of broken campaign pledges.

Tabor, in order to gain votes, wrote a pledge address then Editor of Mercury, who later became Editor of CAM reprint this exactly.

May 4.

College Mercury:—

Under Otto V. Tabor's administration as president of reforms will be introduced.

1. Tending to a greater intimacy between the student and the executive body by means of frequent assemblies.
2. Complete publicity of all executive business.
3. Increased power for Board of Athletic Managers.
4. Increased interclass athletics.
5. Varsity soccer team.
6. Frequent A. A. smokers to promote better student
7. High School track meet in Stadium to bring to th the crack athletes of high schools.
8. Better Alumni relations.

Otto V. Tabor is the man who knows how best to introduce these changes owing to the experience which he has had since entering College.

I agree to publish my acts on the A. A. Board as an evidence of good faith that I am attempting to accomplish the above.

(Signed) OTTO V. TABOR.

Witness:— N. Schachner.

Now, Tabor will you kindly explain for the benefit of your fellow students everything that has happened this term and give us "Complete publicity of all executive business."

JINGLE, jingle little car  
How I wonder what you are  
As you buzz, and zoon, and  
squirm  
Like a pathogenic germ.

DEAR beloved reader:  
Should our noble editor and boss, S. E. S., happen to pass while you're perusing this Spire of Sport please laugh and oblige,  
YIP and GERSH

and natural adhesive-ness. Made of the best flax-linen—a pure, vegetable product—they are entirely pure and healthful.



FREE

Two interesting, illustrated Booklets—one about RIZ LA CROIX Cigarette Papers, the other showing how to "Roll Your Own" cigarettes—sent anywhere in U. S. on request. Address The American Tobacco Company, Room 1401, 484 Broome Street, N. Y.

**PENN. SWIMMERS WIN**

The University of Pennsylvania Swimmers simply smeared the earth with our natators, last Friday evening, at Philadelphia, in both the Water-polo game, and the Swimming Meet. We managed to score 9 points to 44 by the Quakers in the latter, while in the former, they simply walked away from us, the score being 48-0.

The Penn. bunch copped first place in every event except the Fifty Yard Swim, in which Bosworth managed to beat out Simonton of Penn. by several inches. We didn't even take a second place.

The Quakers had an easy time of it, right from the start. They took their time in the 800 ft. Relay, and had quite a lead at the finish. Leibner couldn't do better than third against the Penn. divers. In the Plunge, Bill Jones and Auerbach were tied—for third place. Penn's first man in this event beat our two Plungers by about 11 feet.

Howay took third in the 200 Yard Swim, while Bosworth took third in the century.

800 ft. Relay. Won by Penn. (Keiser, Simonton, Watts and Shryock), C. C. N. Y., second and last (Howay, Cording, Shauer and Shenberg). Time 2:45:2

Fifty yd. Swim. Won by Bosworth, C. C. N. Y.; Simonton, U. of P., second; Watts, U. of P., third. Time 0:28:1.

220 yd. Swim. Won by Russell, U. of P., Keiser, U. of P., second; Howay, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 2:52:3.

100 yd. Swim. Won by Watts, Penn.; Masten, Penn., second; Bosworth, C. C. N. Y., third. Time 52:4.

Fancy Dive: Won by Evans, U. of P. Coons, U. of P., second; Leibner, C. C. N. Y., third.

Plunge for Distance. Won by Lehman, U. of P., with 72 feet. Scholz, U. of P., second, with 62 feet. Jones and Auerbach, C. C. N. Y., tied for third, with 61 feet.

Point Score: Penn-44; C. C. N. Y.—9.

There isn't much to say about the Water-polo Game, except the fact that our boys fought like Trojans, but were simply overwhelmed by heavier men. We had two chances for throws on fouls, but we didn't succeed, as the score shows.

The line-up:  
U. of P. C. C. N. Y.  
Walsh—C. Auerbach  
Russell—R. F. Rudinsky  
Collins—L. F. Karsten  
Shryock—R. G. Kerekes  
Ratner—L. G. Karsten  
Swan—G. Babor

Goals on touch-down: Russell, 6; Collins, 2; Swan. Goals on Throw. Walsh. Referee: Heseberch, Princeton. Substitutions: Snow for Shryock, Fisher for Ratner, Osgood for Walsh, Borden for Russell. Final Score—U. of P.—48; C. C. N. Y.—0.

(Continued from page 1)  
our boys when things looked very blue.

The spectators were kept on edge up to the last minute, when with the Freshmen in the lead by one point, and with Montclair's star, Hazel, about to cage a foul, the whistle blew, ending the game.

Montclair (28) C. C. N. Y., 1919 (29)  
Redford—R. F. Lipsky  
Spencer—L. F. Projansky  
Post—C. Lunney  
Congdon—R. G. Miller  
Hazel—L. G. Friedman

Substitutions: Montclair, Cameron for Spencer. C. C. N. Y., 1919, Cohen for Friedman.  
Goals: From Field—Hazel (5), Lunney (4), Redford, Miller and Friedman (2), Cameron, Lipsky, Projansky and Cohen. From Foul—Hazel (12), Projansky (6), Lipsky (3).

**Special Leather Covered Note Books**

25c value for 15c

Drawing instruments at half price. Shakespeare's complete works, leather bound at 19c

College Rep. Campus Bus. Mgr.  
L. M. LAVIETES  
Opposite T. H. H.

**BASEBALL**

Professor Holton met the prospective candidates for next year's Baseball Team, last week, in his office, and discussed the situation, outlining his plan for the coming season. The men are to begin winter training in a short time, and will practice in the Gym. They will play their first Indoor Baseball Game, December 21st. The Outdoor Season will start about April first.

Mr. Holton made mention of the fact that heretofore there has been no suitable place for practice for the pitchers during the winter months, but now the northeast corner of the Stadium, directly behind the stands, will be used.

There is a possibility of having either a Freshman or a Second Team. Mr. Holton has seen to it that the A. A. made provisions for the outfitting of two teams. Regular practice days are Tuesday and Friday. For those who can come out, there will be practice every day of the week. Jimmie Bracken has arranged a tentative schedule, which includes games with Cooper Union, Columbia, N. Y. U., Manhattan, St. John's, and the Connecticut "Aggies." He is still angling for games with Brooklyn College, Fordham, Stevens, and Union.

**TENNIS**

Herbert Napoleon Herzenberg is completing his tennis schedule. He has completed arrangements for more games than ever before were played in one season. He's still arranging for games. If the A. A. sanctions his schedule, this will be a banner year for tennis what with the Inter-Class Tennis Tournament he's arranging.

**INTER-CLASS WRESTLING.**

The Inter-Class Wrestling Tournament will start to-morrow, Dec. 16th, at 12 o'clock, in the Gym. The rules governing the contest are as follows:

Each class may be represented by one man in each event.  
There shall be 120 lbs., 130 lbs., 140 lbs., 150 lbs., 160 lbs., and heavy weight contests.

There shall be a seven minute period for the 120 lbs., 130 lbs., and 140 lbs. classes and a ten minute period for the remaining events.

In case of a draw at the termination of the regular time allowance, an extra period of two minutes shall be held immediately after.

A final decision must be given.

The meet is to be held under the direction of the Board of Athletic Managers. An interesting feature of the tournament will be the running off of the finals on nights of the Varsity Games. Medals are to be given to the winners in each of the weight classes, and a banner to the class scoring the highest number of points.

The contestants for the Seniors are: Danny Krinowsky and Rudinsky. The Juniors will enter Marcus Zetkin, Farola, Soos, Napoliello, and Teddy Greenbaum. Otto Greenbaum, Bosworth, Wittner, and Girsdansky will represent the Sophs, while Karsten, Katzen, Askowitz, Greenberg, and Kissetnick will compete for the '19 class.

In February, the A. A. Board is going to elect a new president. What do you think about it? Do you want six men to choose the chief executive representing over 700 students?

Telephone 2094 John  
**Popular Emblem & Medal Co.**  
Manufacturers of  
**SOCIETY, CLAS & FRA TERNITY  
PI'S, MEDALS, ETC.**  
102 Fulton Street New York  
Irving Levy, '18 College Rep.

**MURAD**  
THE TURKISH CIGARETTE

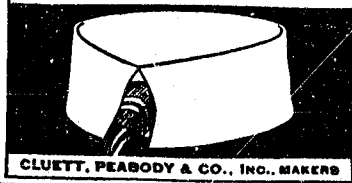


Men who like 25-Cent Cigarettes but don't like the price should smoke MURADS. 15c

Makers of the Highest Grade Turkish and Egyptian Cigarettes in the World.

Everywhere - Why?

**GOTHIC THE NEW**  
**ARROW**  
2 for 25c COLLAR  
IT FITS THE CRAVAT



CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC., MAKERS  
**CITY COLLEGE**  
**LUNCH ROOM**

C. McCONNELL  
Regular Dinner 20 Cts.  
SOUP ENTREE  
ROAST DESSERT  
COFFEE ETC.  
Sandwiches  
Pies Fruit Candy

Here you political economists  
**WHY PAY TWO PROFITS?**  
Eliminate the middleman and buy your  
**Sporting Mackinaw**

direct from the manufacturer  
Ideal for all  
**WINTER SPORTS**

Save three dollars on your purchase and pay but

**\$5.75**  
Sample Coats at the  
**Bona Fide Blank Book Bazaar**

ALL SIZES  
PRI.E **\$5.75**



**"Roll Your Own!"**  
A fresh hand-rolled cigarette of "Bull" Durham makes a smoke that's as lively and brisk as a pure-ivory billiard ball. "Bull" Durham has the alert, healthy, youthful taste—the snap and sparkle that give the punch to a cigarette. That's why so many more thousands of live smokers have become "roll-your-own" enthusiasts during the last few years.

GENUINE  
**"BULL" DURHAM**  
SMOKING TOBACCO

No other tobacco has the unique, mild, sweet mildness and the delightful aromatic fragrance of "Bull" Durham. Made exclusively from mild, ripe Virginia-North Carolina "bright" tobacco leaf, "Bull" Durham has that distinctive quality which has made it the favorite smoke of three generations.

"Roll your own" cigarette with "Bull" Durham and get more genuine satisfaction out of smoking.  
Ask for FREE package of "papers" with each 5c sack  
FREE An Illustrated Booklet, showing correct way to "Roll Your Own" Cigarettes, and a package of cigarette papers, will both be mailed, free, to any address in U. S. on request. Address: "Bull" Durham, Durham, N.C. Room 1400.  
THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



How have you the heart to hesitate when such a tempting bargain is offered you?  
YOUR DAYS ARE NUMBERED between now and the New Year in which you will be able to purchase for only  
**TEN CENTS—TEN SENSE**  
**THAT NEW ARTISTIC C. C. N. Y. 1916 SOUVENIR CALENDAR**  
Beautiful assorted views of the College Buildings and Campus. High grade photographs not cheap prints  
AT THE  
**BONA FIDE BLANK BOOK BAZAAR**

(Continued from page 1)

This is not an affected modesty, but a very real disavowal of all—even the slightest pretext to authority."

A nos moutons! Mr. Gratacap patiently submitted to the inquisition. What should a student expect to receive from his College course?

"I should say quite positively in this case, that a student should expect to find at the end of a college course that his faculties, memory, analytical skill, logic, ratiocination, and observation have, to himself, a realizable strength; that they respond readily to his demand, that they withstand hard and strenuous usage; that applied to the problem before him—a problem of accident or choice—they resolve it; that he finds in them the power of intellectual advancement, which, of course, means a great many things. A proper answer to this question is a treatise.

"The student should expect to find at the end of his college course, that he has become a depository of very considerable knowledge, that he has accumulated a—literally—large stock of precise, useful, edifying and illuminating knowledge. The classes, character, extent, and depth of that knowledge are separate heads of inquiry that cannot be discussed now, except at length."

"What value has a study of the classics for modern life?"

"The vexed question of the advantages of a classic course, and that inexpressible obstinacy of the industrial philistine over its absurdity under modern conditions of living, is one I should answer in the spirit of an unalloyed Pragmatism. If the student wants a classical course, let him have it, but let him have it in the fullest sense of the word—in that sense so often applied, in the belligerency of the prize-ring, when the vociferous friends of the successful contestant urge him to the last obliterating effort of his strength. I mean exactly that. The classics must be really *learned*, Latin and Greek must become *readable*, and Latin and Greek books agreeable literature to the students. The veneering, bedaubing and smattering methods are frightful waste of time. The imbedded knowledge must be so firmly fixed that it does not evaporate after a few months relaxation. When the student can read the Georgics as he reads his Longfellow, his Livy as he reads his Macaulay, can gauge the irony of Juvenal's tenth Satire, when he enjoys *De Senectute*—the joy here might reasonably be keener from being, *qua age*, purely anticipatory—as he might the "Reveries of a Bachelor," when Plautus is a reality as a dramatist and Pliny as a naturalist, when he can amplify the praise of Symonds by his own reading of the Greek dramatists, and does not stumble too hopelessly over his Thucydides, then I beg to remark, to the very face of the industrial epigrammatists, that to that student-boy and man, this precious mental and aesthetic recreation, with its charm of a revived and yet pulsating antiquity, rivals in its ecstasy of a sensible personal distinction, the more lucrative pleasures of discovering a motor, oil or gas, or even successfully defining a process for the separation of lead and zinc from their mixed sulphides.

"Observe, Sir, I insist here upon the student following his inclination, and when set, driving him to the uttermost, for only at the uttermost do the intellectual benefits of classical study appear. *Finit coronat opus.*"

"How can a taste for 'the best' in literature be developed?"

"By reading the best. What are the best? Go to your Professor of Literature and ask him, and, having asked him, obey him. But the question is too momentous and far-reaching. Individual temperaments and the wide retinue of 'Bests' in literature, according to what element or phase of beauty and thought you are pursuing, make a generalized answer practically misleading. When you say 'the best in literature,' you mean of course, the most distinguished writing in all of the various fields of literature, in the more cultured literature of the ages, and probably also that, the most expressively beautiful.

"The 'turkey trot,' and the 'tango,' and most of the heterogeneous volatilities of regular and irregular contortions have become reflected in literature to-day, and impart a very noticeable and vertiginous rapture to its periods. And yet—being now sixty-five—reticent in my tastes, and addicted to solitude, I should generally advise their avoidance. Your question is positively enormous in its implications. I do, however, quite seriously suggest that before you start your course of reading, spend an hour or so with Temple Scott's, 'The Pleasure of Reading.'"

"What is your message to the young men contemplating 'literature as a profession'?"

"Don't. And again do. It's a rare pleasure to be able to think, and through your very expression of that thought, to make others think with you. Thereby you become a motor force in civiliza-

tion. It is delightful to see 'in the mind's eye,' beautiful pictures, and again, by the magic of words, to transfer those visions to others. Thereby, you enrich humanity with unexpected privileges. It is exhilarating to conceive noble designs and to cherish ennobling affections, and it is glorious indeed, to instill all of these into the hearts of men and women by the music, the mastery, the unalloyed purity of noble speech. Thereby you become a missioner of God on earth.

"Well, is that what you mean by making 'literature' your profession? Hardly. You mean, will it pay to write, what people will pay for to read. It most notoriously does with some. Go and ask the publishers what percentage that 'some' amounts to. Carlyle has significantly exulted over the bliss of writing. But alas, alas, does not pay rent, buy clothes, or scare the inevitable wolf. Perhaps some sort of an answer to your question can be extracted from a sentence of Hazlitt's 'men are in numberless instances qualified for certain things, for no other reason than because they are qualified for nothing else.' It is well to remember that to-day literature, in any restricted sense, no longer exists. All written contributions to thought and knowledge are literature. You can be anything you like—and make money at it—and then God be praised, you can write too, be literary, and efficiently ride a caparisoned Pegasus, hired as paid for, by honest toil."

"How can the student's personal efficiency be increased?"

"I am sure I don't know, unless the answer be along the road of *ponasinarum*. By increasing it. If you are efficient—which you assume—*Be more so*. Run your engine to the limit. Increasing efficiency probably means a good deal more than speed, though in recent economic treatises, when the gasps of the plumber, and the steps of the brick-layer, and the expectorations of the carpenter are considered so many detriments to execution—*time only* seems to be considered. Perhaps the best stimulating agency both as to speed, and as to results, is *love of your work*. Therefore, to be efficient, love what you do; to be more efficient, *love it more*. Pardon this persiflage, but this incessant dinning about efficiency—of indubitable value I concede—seems somewhat uselessly magnified in its importance. Perhaps we all—remember I am old and didactic—having a sneaking weakness for the *dolce par niente*."

"What should be the aim of higher education?"

"The sensitization of all of our emotional and intellectual surfaces. Namely, it should make its subjects respond quickly and profoundly to all appeals to the mind and to the feelings. That is, alumni have their intellectual resources so stimulated by education that they understand a mental problem and can discuss its solution; also by the rectification of aberrant moral tendencies and by the ripening of a fine aesthetic endowment, alumni constitute a civic mass of ennobled, ambitious and conscious rectitude. What the silver salt effects in the colloid bath, or the silver accelerators in the emulsion, so does the Higher Education quicken to almost incredible degree our mental intuition and *pari passu* our psychological intrepidity.

"What is the distinctive contribution that a City College makes to the City?"

"The formation of a condensed body of conservative—yes, and progressive civic patriots."

"What is the present ideal in education?"

"Modern education proposes to make absolutely faultless special anthropoid engines—engines so applicable and so efficient that their work is the maximum output of the possible energy to be developed from the fuel employed and the style of engine constructed. What can be implied by 'fuel' and what by 'style of engine' is again a vast subject, but perhaps, notwithstanding a faulty metaphor, reverting to our monosyllabic vernacular, you get me?"

"In his essay *Signs of the Times*, Carlyle many decades ago, wrote: 'were we required to characterize this age of ours by any single epithet, we should be tempted to call it, not an Heroical, Devotional, Philosophical, or Moral Age, but, above all others, the Mechanical Age.' Of course, I do not mean exactly that at all. I would like to use the word *Pleinary*. Whatever the processes of education in their best aspects, condition, and workings effect to-day is an educated, specialized result, fullest in its possible contents of possible knowledge of one thing."

"What is the spirit of science?"

"This question of yours is appallingly prodigious—My dear Sir—I read some of your surmises about Huneker lately, in *The Mercury*. Are you now playing on me as large and effectual a jibe? The answer to be made at all must be epigrammatic—to elucidate and expand it implies a volume such as Sir John Mivart wrote on Epistemology.

The Spirit of Science is—*Investigation*. Science should be taught by the Enunciation of principles in a classroom, by the Demonstration of principles (principles here including facts, processes, and relations), in a laboratory. A general College education wherein mathematics is rigorously pursued and the mathematical temperament is freely elicited will prove of immense assistance, as an implement and as a tone, to the scientific student. Subordinately visualization, to be practiced in many ways and under differing conditions, would prove also to be of prime importance.

"What are the College man's opportunities in museum work?"

"The Museum idea is gaining ground throughout this country, and the extraordinary popular interest in the more superficial aspects of Nature Study assumes a really impressive earnestness. Where the Museum takes on, a dual function, as with the American Museum of Natural History, of exhibition, furnishing exhaustive collections and supremely artistic installations, and also liberally sustains a corps of investigators, the College man could find, along the lines of pure science, no more congenial home. In such a seat of learning he is free from embarrassing ordeals of routine, and can, almost uninterrupted, pursue the objects of his Examinate the voluminous publications of research, with every provocation to untidiness or incompleteness removed. The New York Museum, the National Museum at Washington and the Field Museum at Chicago, and attentively note the dignity and sustained purity of the scientific utterances. But, as a discouraging reflection, there are few such institutions, and their vocational requirements are quickly filled."

"Is the College in line with the needs of the day?"

"Certainly, never more so, nor indeed, at any previous stage of its development, as much. Perhaps you are making an insidious suggestion, through the form of a query. Do you refer to vocational training? I think the late Gilbert Crawford's admirable and illuminative handling of that topic in the *City College Quarterly* placed the question in a light which revealed its proportions and consequences with great and literal common sense.

"What is the future of the College?"

"Quite incalculable. Its growth in attendance must itself form a material proposition of formidable size. Its involvement in the public life of the city through the prominence and position of its alumni is readily foreseen. What perhaps is more problematic is the question, 'Will it remain a single institution?' Must it not eventually, through the intermediation of an increased assemblage of educational designs—some of them perhance strictly municipal—undergo a sort of communal subdivision and become a City University?"

"It is certainly desirable that the College never relinquish its guardianship and dispensation of 'the humanistic,' those functional activities which bestow refinement in taste, elevation in sympathy, justice in judgment, the ardor of enlightened perceptions, and so equip the mind that through the wide entrance they afford to the splendid realms of feeling and thought, embodied in immortal literatures, the heart is daily refreshed in a world of disputation, ceaseless ambition and not always profitable drudgery."

Humbly I folded my note-book, and Arab-like, silently stole away.

Louis K. Anspacher, author of "The Unchastened Woman," the Broadway comedy-drama success, has discussed "The Art of the Drama." The interview appears in our next number.

Plan to Aid Mathematics Students

Kugelmass, President of the Mathematical Society, has made arrangements, the purpose of which is to aid students finding difficulties in the compulsory courses in mathematics, by having the members of the society, in co-operation with the faculty, interpret and explain problems rather than mechanically solve them.

The same plan may be introduced in T. H. H.

Students finding difficulties in mathematics are requested to come to Room 123 on Tuesdays and Thursdays, from 1 to 1:45 P. M.

Lectures To Be Given

"The Grand Canon of Arizona, and the Indians of the Painted Desert," will be the subject of a lecture, to be illustrated by moving pictures, by Mr. C. D. Williamson of the Bureau of Commercial Economics at Washington, on Saturday, December 18th, at 8 P. M. The lecture will be delivered in the Physics Lecture Hall. On the 20th, at 3 P. M., Dr. Brett of the Navy League, will speak on, "Our Navy and What It Means," in the Doremus Lecture Theatre. Stereoptical slides will be exhibited by the lecturer.

Form Social House Club  
Students interested in a social club are invited to a meeting Friday at 1 P. M. in the A. A. Room, in the Hygiene Building. The purposes of the organization are to work for a Social House and to promote sociability and College spirit.

The society is to meet monthly and also on the occasion of such events as Varsity games, when dinners will conclude informal meetings.

There will be no dues. The organization committee consists of Ralph Guinness, Chairman pro tempore, who is the founder, F. Kramer, M. Lefkowitz, Lightcap, Tannenbaum and Wittner.



If knowledge is power!  
Then knowledge of our clothes should empower you to buy them.  
Everything men and boys wear.

Mail Orders Filled

ROGERS PEET COMPANY

Broadway at 13th St. "The Four Corners" Fifth Ave. at 41st St.  
Broedway at Warren

A Place You Ought to Know  
Something About

A. N. RUSOFF  
PHOTO STUDIO  
and Home Portraiture

Hamilton Sq. Bldg., B'way at 137th St  
Phone 3712 Audubon

GRUVER'S  
Delicious Sandwiches  
Fresh Every Day  
RIGHT OPPOSITE THE COLLEGE

ESLING  
MEDAILLEUR  
Engraver to American Jewelers  
Dies for Medallions, Class and Fraternity Pins  
150 NASSAU STREET  
College Representative: MERCURY Business Manager

Tel 3189 Audubon  
M. MOSES  
C. C. N. Y. Bakery and Lunch Room  
The Place to Get a Good Sandwich  
1626 AMSTERDAM AVE.  
Bet. 140th & 141st Sts.

For Good ICE CREAM and Fresh CANT  
MULLER'S  
CONFECTIONERY and ICE CREAM PARLOR  
3385 BROADWAY  
At 137th Street Subway Station



Joy just hangs on every puff

How a pipe of "Tux" does bubble over with good cheer and sunny comfort! There's something about the mellow taste of "Tux" that stirs a smoker's soul. It gets into his inside works, sweetens his disposition, and gives him that perky, cheery feeling, like a high-stepper trotting down the avenue.

Tuxedo  
The Perfect Tobacco for Pipe and Cigarette

Men who never smoked a pipe before are now smoking Tuxedo, because they have found that Tuxedo is the mildest tobacco made, and that it is the one tobacco that never irritates mouth, throat or nerves.

You simply cannot get another tobacco made by the "Tuxedo Process"—and that's the original of all processes for removing every trace of harshness and bite from the tobacco. It has been widely imitated, but never duplicated.

Try Tuxedo for a week, and you'll get acquainted with the sweetest, mildest, mellowest smoke in the world.

YOU CAN BUY TUXEDO EVERYWHERE

Convenient, glassine wrapped, 5c  
moisture-proof pouch  
Famous green tin with gold lettering, curved to fit pocket 10c  
In Tin Humidors, 40c and 80c  
In Glass Humidors, 50c and 90c

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

